

LAURENCE REDINGTON  
SPORTING EDITOR

## SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT  
IS NEVER A KNOCKJ. A. C. TEAM IS  
AFTER NEW  
RULINGLeague Meeting Called for To-  
night to Consider Barney  
Joy's Delivery

The J. A. C. don't like that half-baked motion of Barney Joy's, which caught several of them napping off the initial sack in the first game of the play-off series last Sunday, and they have asked for a league meeting to have the rule construed and the umpires properly instructed. In fact, they consider that Barney's gyrations in the box constituted a sure-enough balk, and they don't intend to let him get away with it in the next game, if there is any way of stopping him.

Joy did great work in nabbing runners at the first corner, and they weren't all sleepers by any means. Some of them were on the lookout for him, but couldn't get back in time, and were mightily disgusted in consequence.

Section 8 of rule 34 says: "That a balk shall be—Making any motion of the arm, shoulder, hip or body the pitcher habitually makes in his method of delivery, without immediately delivering the ball to the bat."

If this is interpreted literally, Barney's motions Sunday were surely a balk, but, as a matter of fact, calling balks is largely left to the umpire's discretion, for were the above rule followed to the letter, it would be impossible for a pitcher to throw to first at all, while standing in his box.

In last Sunday's game Medeiros caught a couple of men on throws that were identical with Joy's, only the latter got away with it offener. It might be that this latest move on the J. A. C.'s part is another attempt at goal-getting, and that the protest is aimed more to make Barney nervous in the box and to bluff him out of throwing to first, than in any real hope of having a ruling given.

The league meeting has been called by Secretary Raposo for this evening at 7:30, in the office of President Charles Chittenden.

SAWED OFF  
SHORT

There will be a cricket match to-morrow afternoon between the combined teams of Davies & Co. and Bishop & Co. and "The Rest." The game will be played on the Makiki grounds, commencing at 2:15 sharp.

Tennis and polo will have to divide honors next week, but the courtesy and far-sightedness of the tennis tournament committee in cancelling its games on the coming Wednesday and Saturday, has been much appreciated all round.

Young Gans says he will fight Morarity if the latter will make 124 pounds ringside for him. If the soldier can do it, it should be easy picking for him.

Eddie Madison and Johnny McCarthy have started training for their August 3 bout. To date the coming mill hasn't created much excitement, but the fans will probably warm up to it as the time approaches.

The Vineyard Athletic Club's team wants a crack at the Eagles, but the latter's acceptance of the Liberties challenge reached the sporting desk first.

DEALERS AND  
DRIVERS LIKE  
AUTO MEETING

The automobile gymkhana, planned for next month at Kapiolani Park, seems to have hit the popular fancy, and there is a lot of talk and good-natured rivalry over the proposed afternoon of sport. Those interested in motoring believe that it will do the game permanent good, and hope that the coming meeting will lead to the organization of a strong auto club here.

The committee which is making arrangements and hustling prizes reports good success. Already there have been a number of entries, and the merchants and business men of the city, especially those interested in the trade, have shown a willingness to come through with cups and supplies as prizes.

With a record of sixty hours' continuous piano playing, Charles Ryan won an endurance contest in Brooklyn on Harry W. Richards, when a physician made Richards quit.

Cafe De Champion  
Johnson's Latest

Goods purchased	Price.
Champagne, 500 quarts	\$2,250.00
Beer, 300 bottles	450.00
Caviar sandwiches, 2	.60
Ham and eggs, 1	.20
Apple pie, 1/4	.10

Total \$2,700.90

CHICAGO, July 11. — "Quite auspicious," remarked Jack Johnson before he took his daily ride to court this morning, as he glanced over the cash register, showing the receipts and sales of the opening night at his \$30,000 Cafe de Champion.

Dark clouds of humanity wandered away through the narrow streets of downtown last night and paid green-back homage to their champion. The opening was scheduled for 9 o'clock, but two hours before there were 5,000 negroes before the door tossing their hats into the ring of King Jack. If any man remained sober this morning it was more of a tribute to capacity than virtue.

"Quantitative speaking, mo' beer was served than the finer wines," Jack informed the reporters today. "But mah friends suitingly did me proud. It was a lesson to the restaurateurs of Broadway in an opening. The strain of 'La Paloma' jest filtered through a maze of zeegar smoke and the fumes of vintage of 1912 and the brewage of 1912 until mah friepds did a turkey trot down the glittering aisles of mah palace of revelries."

"There was only one drawback. I put a big apple pie away in a locker for mah own breakfast. A waiter, not realizing the importance of that pie's prospective finish, done sold a quarter of it to a yellow con from Mobile for 10 cents, and I lost mah appetite soon as I saw that niggah sink his ivories into the crust."

"But it was a great opening, and mah future and fortune is assured," he remarked in closing.

WORLD'S BEST  
CLUB-SWINGER  
IN HONOLULU

To swing Indian clubs at all is quite a trick, but to whirl them continuously for 98 hours and 50 minutes is a feat that only one man in the world can perform. That man is Tom Burrows, who calls himself "The King of Clubs" and he has just arrived in Honolulu from Australia.

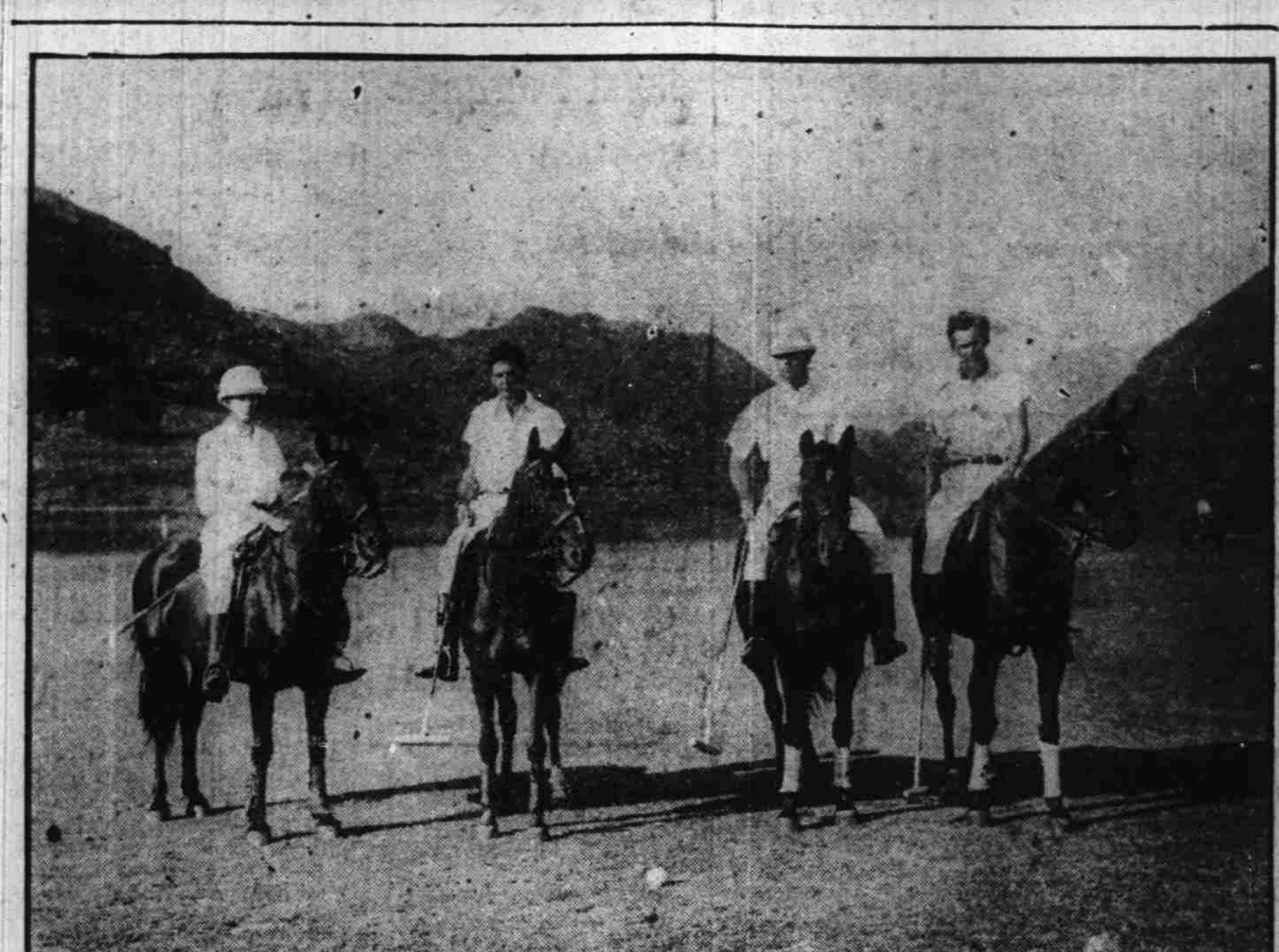
Few athletes have had so interesting a career as Tom Burrows, and during a call at this office yesterday, he gave some particulars regarding his connection with athletics. An enthusiast in athletics from early years, the "King of Clubs" first started on his career as a professional in 1891, when in Melbourne he won the big open championship for fancy club swinging against 15 competitors. Since then his career has been one of uninterrupted success, culminating in his brilliant achievement in Tamworth (N. S. W.), lately when he swung clubs continuously for 98 hours 50 minutes.

**Much Travelled.** Burrows, whose careful mode of living is largely responsible for his athletic performances, has a magnificent collection of trophies and medals won in different parts of the world. In 1892 he journeyed to England as the lightweight champion boxer of Australia, who was invited to London by the National Sporting Club. He had not been long in England before his prowess as an all-round athlete became known, and in March, 1893, at the Royal Military Gymnasium, Aldershot, he put up the first endurance record attempted, namely, 8 hours 15 minutes.

From that time on he began raising the record for endurance club swinging, giving exhibitions and breaking his own records in Egypt, Germany and England. When the South African war broke out Burrows dropped exhibition athletics, and went in for strenuous active service, as a sergeant in the Imperial Yeomanry. He couldn't keep away from the whirling clubs entirely, though, and put up a 36-hour record at Capetown to occupy his time between battles.

**Appearance Before Royal.** During his career, Burrows has appeared before the late Queen Victoria and the late King Edward VII, while he gave a special exhibition of boxing for the German Emperor. He has also given fencing and club swinging displays before King George and Queen Mary. On one occasion whilst participating in a boxing bout before the King and Queen a rather distressing incident occurred. Every precaution had been taken to make the bout a refined display of boxing, but unfortunately Burrows' head during a clinch came into contact with his opponent's forehead, the result being that before the end of the round both men presented a very blood-stained appearance. The Queen, however, quickly took the situation, and placed the contestants more at ease by remaining until the finish of the bout.

## POLO CROWNED KING TOMORROW



THE OAHU POLO TEAM.

From left to right, lined up in the positions that they will play tomorrow, the stick-swingers in the picture are Sam Baldwin, Harold Castle, Walter Dillingham and Arthur Rice.

OAHU SEEMS TO HAVE A SHADE THE ADVANTAGE  
OVER MAUI IN INITIAL GAME OF THE TOURNEY

By LAURENCE REDINGTON.

OAHU and Maui meet tomorrow afternoon in the opening game of the interisland polo championships of 1912. There are three teams in the field for honors this year, the Fifth Cavalry being the other contender, and "just before" the battle mother, it looks like a grand fight for the blue ribbon. This is the last chance that the gallant Fifth will have at Lie cup, and the team is out to win by any fair means known to the game. Oahu is equally determined to win back the laurels lost to the Cavalry last year, while Maui, which didn't take part in the 1911 tournament, is quietly confident of annexing the cup.

Looking at the Oahu-Maui game from a critical standpoint, I believe that the former team has a little the better of the argument, and expect to see the local four win by a score of something like 11 to 7.

This forecast is based on a close study of the Oahu players and ponies during the past two months, an analysis of the Maui mounts, the form shown by three of the players in the practice gallop Wednesday, and a careful study of the polo records of the four men who will carry the colors of the Valley Isle. Polo is a difficult game to "dope," as was shown in the international matches of 1911, when all the Eastern experts conceded the American team an easy victory in the first game, and when, in reality, they barely managed to beat out the Englishmen in a game that was fought right up to the last gon. However, there is enough to go on in the present instance to figure the performances with some certainty.

## Oahu Well Balanced.

Taking Oahu as a team, it is a well-developed and evenly-balanced scoring and defensive machine. Taking the team individually, it is composed of veteran players who, with a single exception, are sure to put up their very best article of polo in a match game. That exception is Harold Castle, probably the most brilliant player on the team, who, however, sometimes has off days, when he is a shade below his regular form. This does not mean that he is ever very far off, merely that he is just as apt to strike twelve in some unimportant practice match, for the edification of half a dozen spectators and stable boys, as to reach the polo pinnacle in a championship match. Castle, then, is the X of the local four, in that he will either play good polo or magnificent polo. It should be remembered that in the last match of the spring series against the Cavalry he was the star of the day, which may show that he, too, is developing the top-form-in-tournament habit. Castle is probably the best-mounted man on the team.

## Players Reliable.

In Sam Baldwin Oahu has a No. 1 who seems to be getting better all the time. Of late his principal improvement has been in increased aggressiveness in riding off, and in generally clearing the way for his Nos. 2 and 3. Baldwin is a good goal hitter, but he is a fast thinker, and often drops the ball to take his man when, to the uninitiated, it looks as though he had a good chance to score. He also is well mounted.

In Walter Dillingham Oahu has, to my mind, the best all-round polo player in the Islands. He is a cool customer at all times, and has the tournament experience to back skill and judgment. Dillingham's weight makes it hard for him to be properly mounted,

ed, but this year, besides his own ponies, he will ride Dr. Baldwin's splendid horse Carry the News, which assures him two periods of first-class polo. Dillingham plays No. 3 and captains the locals, and both he and Castle have an exact understanding of interchanging players.

Arthur Rice at No. 4 is a windfall for Oahu this year. Had he not moved to this island some months ago and started to play with the locals, they would have been up against it for a good back this season. Rice hits the ball hard, and he has improved a lot on his backhanders since the spring Cavalry series. He is a good defensive player, but when he gets started with the ball he isn't afraid to carry it right through, as he and Walter Dillingham understand swapping positions without any confusion or shouting.

## Maui Offensive Team.

It is unfair to judge the Maui team on the game which three members put up the other day, with a volunteer No. 2 from the local ranks, but, just the same, the game gave some line on individual ability, and a glimpse of the general scheme of team play. It may be a guess, but I am inclined to believe that Maui is a better offensive than defensive combination. This, judged not so much on the play of the team as on the styles of the individual players. Maui may score, but I don't think it can keep the other fellows from scoring also.

The Maui ponies are generally conceded to be the best string of the three, but they seemed the other day to be as was very natural after their journey, too much up in the air. Road work will take some of the foolishness out of them, but polo is the very best medicine that can be given them, and this, unfortunately, is barred, as there will be no practice on the field for the two days preceding the match. Undoubtedly the Maui mounts have all

FOUR LEFT IN  
"Y" TOURNEY

Guard, Marshall, Hoogs and Baldwin survived the second round of the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament, and will contest the semi-finals. The Guard-Baldwin match will be played at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and should result in a victory for the former, while Cyril Hoogs will likely account for Marshall on Saturday at 1:30. Owing to the polo match the finals will be postponed until next week.

The tournament has been a rather one-sided affair, with Guard a strong favorite from the first. Hoogs has a chance, but he will have to play better tennis than he did yesterday to accept it. The unknown quantity was Axelrod, who has been a player of ability, but who is badly out of practice. Guard put him out the other day, and thereby cleared the largest obstacle off the path to success.

Yesterday afternoon's matches provided a poor exhibition of the game. Hoogs beat Larimer 6-2, 6-3, and Marshall accounted for Redington 6-2, 6-1. Neither match was in doubt after the first couple of games.

The New York Peace Society it appealing for funds.

the foot that is needed, and I look to see such ponies as Collins' Little Arthur, Frank Baldwin's Dandy and Fleming's Jet get away from even Oahu's best, in short brushes for the ball.

## Collins Valuable.

Of the players themselves, Arthur Collins is comparatively new to tournament play, but the others have all had plenty of experience in interisland matches. Collins showed the other day that he can collar his man and give him a hustling ride-off. Whether he can put a player like Arthur Rice, who is some hustler himself, out of the game, remains to be seen. I do not believe that he will seriously bother the local back. Collins is to be reckoned with as a goal-getter, though, as he is said to be the surest shot on the team.

David Fleming is one of those players who can always turn on his best when it's most needed, and he can be counted on to keep the ball moving toward the Oahu goal a lot of the time. Frank Baldwin is the slinger of the aggregation, and on his play the uphill goal and the wind have less effect than on most of the hitters. He is very clever at centering the ball, and greatly increases his team's chances to score by this accurate and timely hitting.

Harold Rice, Maui's No. 2, is under the big disadvantage of stepping off the steamer tomorrow morning, and going onto the field without any previous practice on it. This may or may not affect his game. It's a lottery that depends on whether he has a smooth trip and a good night's rest or the reverse.

From present indications the picturesque Moanalua field will be ringed with autos tomorrow, and there will be a large crowd out to see the game, which is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale at E. O. Hall & Son's.

INDOOR BALL  
FOR TONIGHT

An indoor baseball game is scheduled for tonight at the Y. M. C. A. between the "Come Backs" and the Illimas, and as this game will settle the championship it will be hotly contested. The galleries will be thrown open to the public and the women are particularly invited to attend and root for their favorite teams. Ben Clarke will hold the indicator.

The line of the teams will be as follows: Come Backs—Louis, c; Bechert, p; Clarke, 1b; Dwight, 2b; McGuire, ss; Lemon, 3b; Raseman, rf; Gilliland, cf; Marcellino, lf.

Illimas—Klemme, c; Cannon, p; O'Sullivan, 1b; Nott, 2b; N. McGuire, 3b; Marino, ss; Yap, rf; Tinker, cf; Bunn, lf.

The Eagles' ball team has taken up the deft of the Liberties for a game to be played at Kapiolani Park Sunday afternoon. The Eagles have a strong line-up to tackle a Junior aggregation, but Captain Crowell of the Liberties says it's all the same to his men.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OLYMPIC  
GAMES CULLED FROM THE FILES

While a lengthy recapitulation of the Olympic games would require columns of type, there are certain points in connection with the Stockholm athletic festival that can not fail to be of interest to every follower of track, field and swimming in Hawaii. America's great victory, and the part that Duke Kahanamoku played in it, are still the all-absorbing topic of conversation in sporting circles here.

Following are some random shots at the Olympic target fired by the Coast papers up to Friday, July 12. It will be noted that neither the 800-meter relay swim nor the marathon had been contested to that date.

In the 800-meter run, one of the most coveted events on the program, James E. Meredith, Mercerburg Academy, won, with Melvin W. Sheppard, Irish-American A. C., and Iro N. Daventport, University of Chicago, tied for second place in the final heat, and each broke the world's record in the hottest race veterans in the Stadium remembered.

Meredith lowered the time to 1 minute 51 9/10 seconds. He continued on to the half mile, which was officially recorded at 1 minute 52 1/2 seconds. Sheppard and Daventport were only inches behind. Six of the eight runners in this event were Americans. Braun, the German runner, made a splendid fight, but collapsed within reach of the tape. Melvin Sheppard, whose remarkable work at the London Olympiad when he won the 800 meters in the record time of 1:52 1/5, made him the favorite in that event today, but he was obliged to take second place to a younger man. His rival of four years ago, the Italian Lunghi, had also passed the zenith of his power and was unable to make the final.

Winning the pentathlon brought particular joy to Commissioner Sullivan. He said:

"Taking this event disproves the charge that Americans are specialists instead of all-round athletes, for pentathlon means a running broad jump, a javelin throw, a 200 meter run, a discus throw and a 1500 meter run. Thorne averaged best in all of them, winning the last round of the 1500 meters sensationally."

"I am particularly glad it was Thorpe who won, because he's a real American Indian, not Irish or Italian-American, which has often been the basis for criticism. I believe the pentathlon was put in the list to give advantage to foreigners; so it is a keen satisfaction to capture it."

In the final running high jump, Almen W. Richards of America, with 193 centimeters (a little more than six feet four inches), best the Olympic record of six feet three inches, made by Porter, American, at London in 1908. Liesche, Germany, and George L. Horne, Leland Stanford University, with 191 centimeters, also beat the record. Richards is twenty-one years of age. He was born in Utah and has been a student at the Brigham Young University here for four years. Two years ago he failed to make a win at the track meet. The following spring he won every event he entered.

That they held their old places in walking was the only consolation the

BRITISHER WINS A  
GREAT 1500-METER RACE

STOCKHOLM, July 10.—The 1500-meter run, which, excepting the Marathon, is the blue-ribbon event of the Olympiad, was lost this afternoon to America by such a narrow margin that the day will always be remembered as one of disasters in our athletic annals.

To Arnold Jackson of Oxford belongs the distinction of beating the four Americans—Mel Sheppard, Norman Asher, Abel Kiviat, and John Paul Jones, known as the fastest millers in the world, the last-named being the world's record-holder. Although a green youth, this being his first season in racing, Jackson alone has succeeded in saving the English team from the disgrace which threatened it at the hands of the American team.

It's what we call a blanket finish, for a very small blanket could have covered all three leaders at the tape. Indeed, it took fifteen minutes to know who got second place, Kiviat or Taber. The camera was the deciding factor. This instrument, used for the first time in these games, was a very small affair, placed on a pedestal at the line. The pistol that starts the race automatically sets the plate, and the breaking of the tape flashes the shutter in the same fashion. The pic-

ture is accepted as an official record. At the finish of the race Jackson was so exhausted he had to be helped off the field and fainted in the dressing-room. He afterward said:

"I really did not expect to win, for I have known all about your wonderful American millers. That's why I lagged behind, letting them fight it out with one another. It seemed all along they were so anxious to beat each other, that they paid no attention to me and wore out their reserve. I knew I was good for a strong finish, but it took all I had to keep ahead of Kiviat. At the tape I was so dazed I hardly saw the hands of the American runners held out in congratulation. I can scarcely realize now that it was I who broke the tape."

Another exciting race today was the five-thousand meters final, won by the great Kholmamnen of Finland in a terrific finish with Bouin of France in record time. On semi-final form the Frenchman was the favorite, but the Finn simply broke his heart in the last sprint.

The officials of the British team predict that this meeting will cause a revolution in British athletic methods. British followers of the Olympic games declare that the team lacks discipline and that some of the men, including the university athletes, have broken their training, as they were unable to resist the attractions of Stockholm. Rev. de Courcy Laffan, a former leading athlete in England, thinks the English should send their trainers to study American methods.

Yesterday's decision disqualifying the United States relay team in the 400 meter race caused considerable grumbling. Some of the American officials and spectators assert that both the Swedish and British runners in that race committed the same foul, but the Americans alone were selected for punishment.

Lippincott of the University of Pennsylvania broke the Olympian games' record for the 100 meters, running the distance in 10 3/5 seconds. The previous record was 10 4/5 seconds, held jointly by Walker of South Africa and Jarvis of the United States. Walker made his record at London in 1906, and Jarvis at Paris in 1900.

The opening day of the Olympic track and field events was perfect from a weather standpoint. The day was clear with a cloudless sky overhead.

Two dark-skinned delegates from the Orient got an ovation, but found themselves far outclassed by their European and American brethren. A Turk, conspicuous in a flaming scarlet jersey, brought the crescent badge to the front in the 800 meters for a brave but brief moment. Then he faded into the background. A tall Japanese trailed far behind throughout the 100 meters.

The contingents of the northern nations, which had the javelin all to themselves, were immensely excited when the Finn won that event in one, two, three order. Not only did the Finns have the satisfaction of being the only persons except the American so far to fly their colors for a triple victory, but they broke two world's records.

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